



About The Uxbridge Police Department

The Uxbridge Police Department is primarily responsible for all law enforcement activities within the Town of Uxbridge, Massachusetts. The department has 23 full time employees, which include a Chief of Police, a Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants, 13 Full time Police Officers, 2 Intermittent Police Officers, a secretary, 2 Animal Control Officers, 4 Full time Public Safety Dispatchers, 6 intermittent Public Safety Dispatchers, and a Custodian.

Several of the current Police Officer, Detective and Sergeants positions are currently vacant and unfunded.

The Uxbridge Police Department maintains coverage 24 hours a day and houses the Town of Uxbridge Emergency Communication Center, which also dispatches the Uxbridge Fire Department. The officer's patrol area covers over 30 square miles, and they provide mutual aid when needed to the neighboring communities and the Massachusetts State Police.

Several of our officers are assigned to specialty units within the department and also for CEMLEC. (Central Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council)

These specialties include: SWAT, accident reconstruction, narcotics enforcement task force, breaking and entering task force, bicycle, ATV and motorcycle units, firearms licensing, defensive tactics instructors, sexual assault investigations, crime scene investigations, bureau of criminal investigations, arson investigations, field training officers, evidence officers, school resource officer, gang and drug resistance officer, firearms instructors, MCJTC instructors, EMS instructors, R.A.D. instructors, sex offender registry officers, fugitive apprehension officers. We are currently looking into funding on more specialties and will be adding specialties as needed.

The Uxbridge Police Department responds to approximately 15,000-20,000 calls for service annually. On the average, 10% are alarms, and 20% are medical responses. The department responded to and investigates over 200 motor vehicle accidents, and conducts over 300 selective traffic enforcement posts. From these enforcement posts and routine daily traffic enforcement, the officers write motor vehicle citations, warnings, criminal applications or make arrests.

On the average, our department charges almost 500 people with criminal offenses. Approximately half of those were arrests, and half were summonses.